BY SIMK 143, DURISOE &: CO.

Later from Richmond. (From the Charleston Mercury.)

RICHMOND, Tuesday, April 21. It is believed that the Government received procure for 70 miles around the point where on Sunday news from V.k. arg, which has been withheld from the public. More boats, it is said, have passed. Infantry is marching down the other side to be landed under cover of the gunboats below Vicksburg, with the view of cutting off its communications. This will cause a land fight, from which good reshould now sell to the Government one half sults are expected. Hence the authorities here are cheerful, believing it best for both parties that the fight should come off as soon as possible. It is not thought Port Hudson is in great danger. The boats which have reached Farragut will enable him to rejoin the fleet below Port Hudson, but at a cost of his fields may become the battle ground for the contending forces. It is a serious matter toll so heavy as to render the trip too unprofirable to be repeated. This is the sanguine view. On the other hand, the croakers say Vicksburg is now bound to fail.

all. Every one in this and the surrounding counties who has a bushel of corn or a pound The Tax Bill has passed the House and of meat to spare, must bring it forward imwaits only the President's signature to bemediately. He will be paid for it, and paid a come a law. One of its effects is the card of good price; and it will help to save the Old North State from being overrun by the mur-derers and robbers of the North. Now is the Gooddin & Apperson, the great real estate agents, who say the tax of sales being greater than their commissions, compels them to close their business. Why not increase their charges? time to act, and the action must be prompt.
And it would be well for all who have a sur-It is said they want to close, and intend to plus amount of provisions on hand to rememturn their business over to A. D. Williams. Government will be compelled to impress it.

Still nothing from Longstreet, except a reported fight on Sunday. Wise has fallen back from Williamsburg. The story goes that the Administration having done their best to induce Wise to resign, sent him to Williamsburg to get captured. But, as at Roanoke Island, he was too smart for them. His triends want him to run for Congress, and he would do so did he not burn to avenge the death of his son.

We hear of dissatisfaction in Louisiana, repeated charges of incompetency against General Taylor, and no regard paid to them by the President. One of the delegation of that State is believed to have had a painful interview with the Secretary of War in regard to affairs in his section. Some think that if the year passes without any attempt to relieve New Orleans, the people of that city, worn out with suffering and disheartened by neglect, will lose their love for the cause, and cease to consider themselves a part of the Confederacy. This is not likely. New Orleans will not be less constant than Alexandria, Norfolk, Nashville, and Memphis.

A b ockade rumer, just from Maryland, says the espionage in Baltimore gets more rigid every day. Of late it has been exces sively annoying. Spies dog the steps of all spected persons, male or female, and whole families are being expatriated. Along the Potomac the pickets are doubled; in Washington there is great uneasiness. But in spite of Yankee vigilance, letter carriers, large quantities of goods and Baltimore belles continue to come through.

Bar rooms are now running openly in all parts of the city. Mr. Seddon addressed a letter to the Common Council, urging them not to license doggeries, but they paid little heed to his entreattes, being more anxious to fill the city coffers than to keep it in good repute. One of the candidates for the Legis lature claims favor on the ground of his vote HERMES. for doggeries.

GEN. WHEELER'S RECENT OPERATIONS .- A correspondent of the Chattanooga Rebel, wri ting from McMinaville, Tenn., gives some of the particulars of Gen. Wheeler's recent exploits. Nine miles beyond Nashville, Gen. W. arrested a train on the Louisville and Nashville Road, and captured an immense supply of Federal Government stock, burning cars, locomotives, etc. Subsequently, he approached the rear of Nashville by one of his characteristically bold and brilliant leats. within nine miles of Nashville, and pitched into a train upon the Nashville and Chatta nooga Railroad. The train was halted, but not before a well-directed volley had been fired into the fast speeding cars. As a result of this exploit, Gen. Wheeler had the pleasure of securing three of Rosencranz's stall officers, thirty-five other individuals who bore the insignia of rank, and about one hundred Confederate soldiers who had been captured and who were on their way to jail. The little volley fired into the train resulted in killing some thirty Federal soldiers, and wound-

ing thrice that number.

Among the spoils of Gen. Wheeler was the celebrated Trautso pistol, just presented to Gen. Rosencranz by some time-serving Tankee, and inscribed with the name of sev en battle-fields upon which old Rosy had distinguished himself.

RECONNOISANCE IN FORCE.—The report of the enemy of the battle of Charleston sets at and thirty pounder gues on the tongue of rest all question as to the character of the land across the river. They have inflicted assault. It was no reconnoisance in force, as little damage as yet, but their shells are a some have supposed, but the very best fight considerable annoyance as the iron visitors they were able, after two year's preparation, to make for the occupation of the harbor and the reduction of the city of Charleston. This dle" in fine style. Our guns have not is established by the official order of battle published by "Rear Admiral" F S. Dupont, in which among other things, he says: "After the reduction of Fort Sumter, it is probable the next point of attack will be the batteries on Morris' Island.' The Rear Admiral didn't reach the second step in his programme. the sun ever shone on, considerable damage

But it is not surprising that the opinion may be done. We cannot believe that they should have obtained some currency, that will be satisfied with two small Parrot guns. this was only a reconnoisance in force. We Our pickets represent them to be working thought the same as to the battle of Freder- constantly every night, and unless we endeavicksburg, at first. Even Gen. Lee seemed to or to drive them off, gun after gun may spring be of that opinion. We whip them so easily up until Vicksburg becomes too warm for that it is hard to distinguish between their and their feints. It was not to be supposed that little Beauregard would, in two hours left the city yesterday afternoon. The fire upon such a looking fellow, the Yankee rides up close to him and calls out very curtly and battles and their reconnoissances, their fights and thirty minutes by the watch, have repulsed and defeated a grand assault that was the train left. Thus far comparatively few of the train left. Thus far comparatively few of the train left. Thus far comparatively few of the train left.

AFFAIRS IN THE CHEROKEE NATION .- The late session of the Cherokee Legislature, eral times, and it having become apparent which assembled in the Delaware district of the nation, at Cowskin prairie, organized on

Among the measures effected was the revocation of the ordinance of secession and the treaty with the Confederate government pass ed by a former Legislature. An act was passed deposing from office all Cherokees disloyal to the government of the United States, and declaring them forever incompetent to hold any office. A resolution was passed, asking the President to extend to the Cherokee Nation the offer of compensated emaricipation. At the same time a bill became a law unconditionally abolishing slavery. It is understood that another law was also pass ed declaring all persons born in the Cherokee Territory citizens of the Nation, This, of course, includes persons of African descent as well as whites.

dis or Belmont, in Panola county. General Chalmers was reported marching the most of Delegates are appointed to proceed to Wash. ington and confer with the general govern-

The foreign papers have a touching inci- Holly Springs, on Saturday, and, as they have The foreign papers have a touching inci-dent about Poland. A little boy was stand-ing at the door of his mother's house, when he saw the Russians fire a volley on the inhe saw the Russians fire a voiley on the instruction which is surgents. "Mother," cried the boy, "the cape, without a severe fight against odds. and graves—twelve bundeed millions of do lars. Holy Virgin protects our friends, for 1 saw Should the three parties now in Norsh Missian and graves—twelve bundeed millions of do lars squandered—a united South—a divided North— Holy Virgin protects our friends, for I saw Saoula the three parties now in North Mis-none of them fall." A Russian officer rode up and said, "See if the Holy Virgin will bank of the Tallabatchie, and at Holly Springs up and said, "See if the Holy Virgon will bank of the land accente, and at Hony Springs protect you," at the same time blowing out protect you," at the same time blowing out the boy's brains with a pistol.

The Russians are nearly, if not quite, as the Various the Vario

great brutes as the Yankees.

FROM THE BAR .- We learn from Morris' Important Public Meeting. The proceeding of a public meeting, held Island that the Keokuk is fast settling in the quicksands where she sunk, and that her turin this place on Friday last, will be found in another column. Major Carrington, of the Confederate Army, addressed the meeting, representing the wants of our army in Virrets and smoke-stack have also disappeared. All efforts to raise her will be abandoned. Observations for the past two day show a considerable stir on board the Ironsides. Her ginia. We wish every farmer in the State could hear him. He stated that the army had consumed all the food it was possible to masts were being raised, and, in connection with other movements, seemed to indicate an intention; to proceed to sea. It was rumored vesterday that the whole fleet of giron-clads s now stationed, and that unless more corn were about to sail for Mobile. Another reand meat was furnished from North Carolina port was circulated that the Ericsson Floating it might have to fall back into North Caroli-Battery had appeared off the Bar Frida morning, with the object, as was supposed na. It is important that the farmers of all surrounding counties should remember this. of making an attempt to raise the Keokuk. The first report doubtless arose from the appearance of the Ironsides in getting ready to sail .- Charleston Courier, 25th, provisions, than to have the army fall back into this State. If the army is compelled

THE CAPITOL OF TENNESSEE .- The editor from mere want to retire from Virginia, it of the Nashville Union (Yankee) describes a

will be disastrous to nearly every man in

North Carolina, for he will not only then he

compelled to part with his provisions, but

and we want to impress it on the minds of

per that unless they sell it voluntarily, the

rations. The enemy now expect to conquer

We are not discouraged, and no one else

should be, at the present condition of affairs,

for we are confident that there is food enough

ply the wants of soldiers and all others. We

500 to 2,000 bushels of corn on hand, but

of it until they are forced to do so. The news

is that our brave men everywhere are anxious

Burnside's Late Order.

is stated by Northern papers that Burnside's

death penalty order includes the carriers of se-

cret mails, the writers of letters sent by secret

mails, recruiting officers captured within the

Federal lines, persons agreeing to pass the Fed-

eral lines for the purpose of joining the Confed-

erate service, prisoners found concealed within

the lines belonging to the enemy, and all within

the lines who harbor, conceal, feed and clothe the

enemy. He also adds: The habit of declaring

sympathy for the enemy will be no longer tolera-

ted, and persons so effending will be arrested with

a view to trial for treason or expulsion. All offi-

cers and soldiers are specially charged with the

Granger's account of the battle at Franklin,

ammunition was exhausted. A dense smoke en-

abled him to approach near the town, unseen

when Stanley attacked Forrest's division, and

sides, when darkness prevented pursuit. The

Further from McMinnville.

TULLAHOMA, April 24 -The enemy destroyed

severm bridges and burnt a cotton factory depot

buildings, one engine, three cars and retreated

towards Murfreesboro. Word was sent to-day for

everybody to go front. No movements on the

part of the enemy. The troops are in fine spirits

Advices from Tuscumbia to-day report three

Yankee regiments advancing, but held in check

TULLAHOMA, April 25 -A despatch dated Tus-

cumbia 25th, says the enemy is falling back. All

From Mississippi.

Of the situation at Vicksburg, we gather the following from the Whig, of the 21st:

The Yankees are amusing themselves eve

ry day in shelling the city from their twenty

the Yankees peresvere, and the past should

certainly teach us they are the most constant

people in the pursuit of an undertaking that

and slightly damaged. Among them is the

passenger depot, which has been struck sev-

that its range had been ascertained, trains

are now stopped some distance this side for

safety. The firing to day seemed to be di-

rected toward the vicinity of the Washington

From North Mississippi, the same paper has

the following: "Our reports from North Mississippi, received last evening, are not as sat-

isfactory as previous intelligence given. It is stated that 1800 Federals, of whom four hun-

dred were cavalry, arrived from Holly Springs

at Wyntt's station, on the Mississippi Central

Railroad, Sunday evening. This point is on the North bank of the Tallabatchie, in the

Northern part of LaFayette county. Yester-

day morning they crossed the river, but im

mediately recrossed, and took up their line of march down the river, in the direction of Sar-

his forces, with artillery, toward Chulahoma,

Marshall county. If the first reports were

true, stating the presence of 3000 Federals at

and confident. It is not believed that the Yan-

execution of the order.

three times as many."

kees dare attack.

by Col. Roddy.

quiet in the front.

comfort.

house.

SENATOBIA, April 20.

all will be well.-Charlotte Democrat.

us by starving our troops. Shall that be so

visit to the State Capitol. He says: "What a metamorphosis it has undergone! Instead of a temple of free thought and free speech, it is now a military fortication. On every side are to be seen "deep mouthed" dogs of war, and sturdy sentinels, with polished muskets and bristling bayonets, keeping constant vigils. Inside, it is true are officers of the civil administration, but, in con cert with the military. The Governor, the Secretary of State, the Comptroller, the Treasurer, the Clerk of the Federal Court, and the United States Marshal have offices there, side by side with the military authority.

The British war steamer Greyhound from Bermuda, touched off this port on Friday and sent a boat up to the city te communicate The necessities of the army in, Virginia and with the British Vice-Consul.-Charleston Eastern North Carolina can be and must be Courier, 25th. relieved if those at home have to live on half

Rose Leaves .- We have been requested when we have it in our power to prevent it? by Surgeon J. J. Chisclm, who is in charge of the Medical Purveying Department, located in Columbia, to invoke the aid of the ladies in collecting rose leaves, which are now so abundant in the many gardens of this in the South, if properly distributed, to suncity. Rose leaves are extensively used in have heard of several persons who have from the manufacture of blue pills, and are much needed for preparing this article for issue to some of them seem unwilling to sell a portion the sick of the army. The best leaves are those of the sweet rose, although the common daily rose answers nearly as well. feel confident that it is only to call the attento meet the invader and confident of success tion of ladies to this subject, to obtain for in a fair fight. Give them plenty of food and Surgeon Chisolm an abundant supply .- South

> FIVE HUNDRED HANDS WANTED .- Col. Bohrer of the Confederate Clothing Bureau in this city informs us that he is in want of 500 hands towork on soldiers' clothing. About 1200 are already employed, and work is ac-"You-ha Dam!"
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> The next moment they were at it. First Thomson was down; then the shirt; then it was a dog fall—that is, both were down. They rolled about and kicked up a tremendous dust. They squirmed around so energetically, that you'd thought they had a dozen legs instead of four. It looked like a prize fight between two pagilistic centipedes. Finally they both rolled on the bank and into the river. The water cooled them. They went down together, but came up separately, and put cumulating to an extent that requires the additional number above stated. The wages paid are very liberal, and the opportunity is a good one for those who wish to sub erve the interest and comfort of the army, and benefit themselves .- Augusta Constitutional

Hymeneal.

Our correspondent below who sends us his name and address is evidently provoked at the event which made a Yankee happy. He does not say whether the Bridegroom Lieutenant had the honesty to pay for his wife .- Richmond Enquirer.

says: "Van Dorn attacked at one o'clock. An STRIKING COINCIDENCE .- Four officers, three infantry regiment held him at bay until their in the Confederate service and one in the Federal, have married ladies of the same name. Genl's D. H. Hill and Stonewall Jack son, and Captain Rufus Barringer married captured six hundred prisoners and six pieces of daughters of the Rev. Robert H. Morrison, artillery, but being outflanked and outnumbered, D. D., of N. C., and a Lieutenant of Grant's he abandoned them. They were repulsed on all army (Federal,) married a negro wench belonging to Rev'd H. M. Morrison, of Miss., Union less was one hundred, that of the enemy and was married to her as Miss Morrison The weach was not a mulatto, but a regular wooly headed, flat-nosed, broad-hee ed, thicklipped, kidney-foo ed buzzy, who took advan tage of her master's absence and the presence of the Yankee army, and ran away from her rightful owners between sun and sun. CONFEDERATE.

An Incident of the Battle of Fredericks-

The Lexington (Va) Gazette gives the following extract from a letter written by an officer to a citizen of that town. It relates an amusing incident, which the officer says, "unlike most good things of the kind, is true :"

On Monday succeeding the battle of Frede flag of truce to collect and carry off their dead.

As soen as it was understood that this was the case, there was a cessation of the previous inces-sant firing between the skirmishers on both sides. Soon the men of both parties began to lay down their arms and walk out into the natural ground between and talk and swap newspapers, tobacco, soffee, &c. Then the lines grew more confused

The Yankees are amusing themselves every day in shelling the city from their twenty and thirty pounder gues on the tongue of land across the river. They have inflicted little damage as yet, but their shells are a considerable appropriate anyoyance as the iron visitors burst into fragments frequently in the heart of the city, causing pedestrians to "skedaddle" in fine style. Our guas have not "growled" once in return, and we suppose they will not, as we have always been very and the tent of the city are always been very and the tent of the city are always been very and the tent of the city are always been very and the tent of the city are always been very and the tent of the city are always been very and the tent of the city are always been very and the tent of the lines grew more confused and mise in one night.

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Sassafras Blossou a Substitute for BLACK Tra.—If the blossom of the sassairus on was rambling around generally, with nothing to give, but ready to accept anything, from a new Belgian musket typing abandoned on branch of the first and mise in one night.

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A fellow who was brought before one of the London Police Courts the ground. This was precisely the thing our Confederate Adohis wanted to complete his equip-Confederate Atonis wanted to complete his equip-ment and costume; so he picks it up and starts off for his lines. Just then he is spied by a Yan-kee Major on horseback—a fellow got up in the highest style of military tailoring, with new coat and trappings, and, above all, a superb pair of patent leather top boots. He rides up quickly and calls out rather sharply : "Put down that musket, sir! You can't have

Our Brummell gives him an edgewise glance of incredulity, and making no reply, pursues the even tonor of his way. Frotted that his appear-ance and authority should not have produced more The Jackson Appeal of the 21st says: Our

pulsed and defeated a grand assault that was the train left. Thus far comparatively few of two years preparing. But he did!—Richthe missies thrown have reached the city.

Several buildings however have been hit regiment"
Mercury looks up at him kindly and inquiring-

a surplus, above home use, of two hundred thou-sand head of cattle, of the average gross weight of eleven to twelve hundred pounds, which may Mercury looks up at him kindly and inquiring-ly, as if to be satisfied that he is in earnest, and shaking his head at him, but without even slackbe bought at thirty dollars per head. ening his pace, or weakening his hold of the musket, coolly replies
"Never mind, sir!-I'll shoot you to-morrow, A Child Lost or Stolen.

and get them boots."

Do you think it will make much difference with that fellow whether the government gives him shoes or not?

A SPIRITED GIRL.—The following anecdote, concerning one of the fair daughters of Winchester, is authentic beyond doubt and worthy of being put upon record: One day during the hard winter just past, a Miss Arnold applied to the brute Milroy for a permit to purchase forage for her cow, whose milk was an item of no little im-portance to the subsistence of her father's family during the reign of that monster. "Are you loyal?" asked the General. "Yes," she replied. loyal?" asked the General. "Yes," she replied. He began to write the permit. "To the United States or Confederate States?" To the Confederacy, of course, she replied. "Then I shall give you no permit. This infamous rebellion must be crushed." "Well," said she, "if you can crush it by starving John Arnold's old cow do it, and be dret to you."-Richmond Sentinel.

The Muscatine (Iowa) Courier asks:

civil war has brught to the people of the Northand an Abolition war."

Katy Vat Lis on de Blain. De sun was gone down shoost behint de plue

How schweet is de"lily, mit 'its prown yal'or

plossom; And so is de meadow, all cofered unit green;

Put noting so barty, und sticks ir mine posom. Like schweet little Katy vat lits on de blain.

She's pashful as any, shoost like her aunt Cinny,

She's neider high larnt, not yet foolish nor vain;
Und he's a grait fillian, midout any feelin.
Dat would hurt mine scheet Katy vat lifs on de

My tays vas like noting dill I met mit mine Katy

fain—
I tidn't see a gal I would call my dear laty,

Till I met little Katy vats lifs on de blain.

I ton't care how high I might get in to nation,

A California Story.

bars were instantly erected, and the "town"

creased rapidly. About noon one cool day, a so jourver in the land passed this flourishing locali

ty, and seeing a long legged specimen of humanity in a red shirt smoking before one of the bars, he

thus addressed him:
"Hello!"
"Hello!" replied the shirt with vigor, remov-

ing the pipe from his mouth.
"What place is this?" demanded the traveller,

"Yuba Dam!"
There was about fifty yards between them, and

he wind was blowing. Mr. Thomson thought he

"Yuba Dam," replied the shirt cheerfully.
"What place is this?" roared Mr. Thomson

"Yuba Dam," replied the shirt in a slightly devated tone of voice.
"Lookee here!" yelled the irate Thomson, "I

In a minute Thomson, burning with the wrath of the righteous, jumped off his horse and ad-

posture of offense and defence.

Arriving within a yard of him, Thomson said:

"I ask you, for the last time, what place is

Putting his hand to his mouth, his opponent

down together, but came up separately, and put for the shore. Both reached it about the same time, and Thomson scrambled up the bank, mounted his war-like steed, leaving his fee goug-

ing the mud out of one of his eyes.

Ilaving left the business portion of the town—that is, the corner where the three bars were kept—he struck a house in the saburbs, before which

little girl about three years old was playing. "What place is this, sissy?" he asked.

An Entron Tieur .- We believe it is rare edi-

"Shoseph."
"Dat's a coot poy! Vel, vat was de reasen

An editor gives it as his opinion that wood will

well-housed, some of his having gone upwards of

(which will now soon be in fail bloom.) be gathered and dried in the shade, be used in making tea, iustead of the root, it will be found an excellent substitute for tea, which now sells at from twelve to fifteen dollars a pound. By many who

have tried it, it is pronounced to be a most deli-cious and palatable beverage.

"What are you about, my dear," said his grand-

"Bill, where was you going this morning when

"I wish I could have seen you, I wanted to

It is said there is for sale in Texas at this time

three miles north of Richardsonville.

JOHN GRIFFITH.

Caution.

NOTICE.

WE WILL take Confederate money in payment for all debts due the Firm of Ham

mond & Lark, or to either of us individually. CHARLES HAMMOND,

Hamburg, April 20th

ELBERT BLAND.

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JAS. C. LARK.

"Well, didn't you see me?"
"Yes, but not 'til you got out of sight."

I saw you going to mill?"
"I was going to the mill."

send some corn by you.'

o further when left out of doors, than when it is

why he would not shleep mit her?"
"Don't know; sphose he wasn't shleepy."

a quarter of a mile in one night.

and did it up after the following manner:

whose name was Thomson.

The answer of the shirt was unexpected:

"What did you say?" he asked.

had been mistaken.

roared:
"You-ba Dam!"

at inoffensive traveliers !"

midst of life!"

All dem ting in de town dey vas nonsense and

SALT FOR FARMERS! HAVING accepted the Agency of an extensive mountains, Und left de tark night to come on us again, SALT WORKS, I will-le able to furnish, Ven I shtumbled along 'monst de scwamps and de fountains, To see vonce mine Katy vat lifs on de blain.

SALT in large or small trumpilities, and will be governed by the lowest market price in Hainburg or Augusta. S. E. BOWERS, Agent.

Hamburg, Mar 30 Negroes Wanted. WE WISH to purchase FIFTY LIKELY YOUNG NEGROES, and are prepared to pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

We have on hand a LIKELY WOMAN WITH FOUR CHILDREN which we will be pleased to

sell or exchange for other Negroes.
GLOVER & SULLIVAN.

State of South Carolina EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY. Frances Whitlock, applicant

From all dem high blaces I'd come town again, Und tink it was nothing to have a great station Ven I could'nt have Katy vat life on de blain. John Whitlock and others def'ts. BY an order from the Ordinary, I shall proceed to sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in May next, for Partition, the Real Estate of John Whitlock, deceased, consisting of a tract or In the Northern part of California is a stream parcel of land, lying and being in the District and called Yuba river. Across it some enterprising individual built a bridge; and, on the banks tate aforesaid, containing two hundred and fifty (150) acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Joseph Swearengin, Moses Harris, Divid Burton, Julius somebody else built three or four houses. The inhabitants called the place Yuba Dam. Three

Day and others.

Terms—On a credit until the first day of December next. The purchaser to give Bond, with good security, and a Mortgage of the premises to the Ordinary to secure the purchase money. Costs to Ordinary to secure the partial be paid in Cash. Titles extra.

L. JONES, S.R.D.

April 6, 1863.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

John M. Stidham, Applicant, Ella Stidham, Alice Stidhem, Ira Stid-

ham, Jas. Stidham, et al, Defendants. BY an order from the Ordinary, I shall proceed B to sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Mon-day in May next, for Partition, the Real Estate of John Stedham, decrased, consisting of a tract or parcel of land known as the Robertson Dean Tract ying and being in the District and State aforesaid, containing one hundred and fifty-five (155) acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Theophilus Dean, Robert Bryan, George Free and others. Terms—On a credit until the first day of De-

The stranger became excited. He rose and replied with the voice of an eighty-pounder:

"You-ba Dain! Do you hear that?"

In a printer Theorem is printed with the wrath comber next, The purchaser to give Bond and good security, and a Mortgage to the Ordinary to secure the purchase money. Costs to be paid in cash. Titles extra.

April 8 1863

4t 11 vanced on the stranger with an expression not to be mistaken. The shirt arese and assumed a 4t

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Edgefield C. H., S. C., 31st Mar. 1863. Persons calling for Letters on this list will please say "Ad-

A, B, C .- A Able, Mrs F Burton, S Burton, Barbery care of Mrs G W Jones, N Burton, Miss M Burton, N Busby, 2, W J Bryan, R T Barrs, W K Bradley, C Boss, W Cramly, A J Cammesh-er, Miss N Chaves, Chandler & Co., M Cogburn,

Edwards, Mrs O S Edwards, W S Garrett, T Green, H. B. Gallman.
II. J. L.—Dr Huges, W. G. Harris, Mrs. J. Head,
Mrs. J. Henson, M. J. Hill, W. H. Harrison, J. B.
D. Harris, T. Hamilton, Miss. S. A. Hill, Sarah Harris, A P Johnson, Miss P Johnson, Miss N Jones, Dr W H Jennings, Mrs M Jones, Mrs Lindler.

M. N. O.—L Mobley, M R Murrab, W S Mobley, Mrs E Marten, H A Mayson, S McCarter, A

McCarty, L Miles, J Morgan, J New, F O'Con-"What place is this, sissy?" he asked.

The little girl, frightened at the drowned rat figure which the stranger cut, streaked it for the house. Having reached the door she stopped—turned, and squeaked—"Oobbeedam!"

"Good heavens!" said Thomson, digging his heels between horse's rible—"good heavens! let me get out of this horrid place, where not only the men, but the very babes and sucklings swear at inoffensive travellers!" P, R, S .- Mrs R J Pinckney, Miss M Paul, Miss L Roads, Miss N C Roberts, W A Samuel, Capt Scriven, — Sharpton, J Sm.ith for Ester, J F Shoffer, 2, G Stroder, Lieut W Smith, Mrs R Stedham, C Swearengin, J Shoffer, Capt Souber, J Smith, Miss C Smith, J B Smith, T W Smith,

M A Samuel, Miss S Swearingen, Mrs M Swearingen, Mrs P Smith.

T, W.-J Trapp, Miss H Tillman, Miss S Totter, Dr J M Trotter, W M Williams, 2, J G Williams, Miss E A Ware, A Whittle, Miss M Woodword, F P Walker, E D Watson, S Woodruff, Mrs. A. RAMSAY, P. M.

An Entron Ticur.—we believe it is rare that tors indulge in a drop, but when they do, their traders are sure to find them out. A cotemporaty was called upon to record a "melancholy event" at a time when his head was rather heavy, Sweed Iron & Plow Steel

IMPORTANT TO PLANTERS!

terday morning at 4 o'clock, p. m., a man with a heal in the hele of his stocking, committed arsenic by swallowing a dose of suicide. The inquest of the verdict rendered a jury that the decensed came to the facts in accordance with his death. He HAVE on hand a good assortment of SWEED IRON and PLOW STEEL suitable for Planleaves a child and six small wives to lament the end of his untimely loss. In death we are in the tation purposes, of very desirable sizes—Iron from one to ten inches in width and Steel from three to fourtoen inches in width—for sale at the lowest rates by

WM. II. GOODRICH, RATIONAL CONCLUSION .- An honest Dutchman, in training up his son in the way he should go, frequently exercised him in Bible lessons. 271 Broad St., Augusta, Ga. On one of these occasions he asked him—
"Who was dat would not shleep mit Botiver's

State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-field District. Whereas, George M. Spearman bath applied to

me for Letters of Auministration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of John A. Crowder late of the District, aforesaid,

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 29th day of Apr

at Edgefield Court House, on the 29th day of Aprinst., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 15th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and in the eighty-seventh year of the Independence of S. Carolina.

W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D.

mother to a little boy, who was sliding along the room, and casting furtive glances at a gentleman who was paying a visit. "I sm trying, to steal papa's hat out of the room, without letting that one see it," said he pointing to the gentleman, "for papa wants him to think that he is out." State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-field District. Whereas, Levi C. McNairy and Paul Derrick have applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of Dedrick W. Derrick, late

of the District aforesaid dec d.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 29th day

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seventh year of the Independence of S. Carolina W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D. Deserted

A LITTLE NEGRO GIRL, about three years A old, disappeared from my yard about sun down on Monday, the 15th ingt. Said child was rather light, very white teeth, legs rather more crooked than those of most children, thick set in FROM Co. I, 7th S. C. Regt., D. P. WEST, a private of Co. I, 7th S. C. Regt. (a Conscript) and native of Spartanburg District S. C., (Cannon body. I will satisfy any person giving me infor-mation of the child's whereabouts, and ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for her delivery to me Store P. O. his address,) about 21 years of ago Steet, 6 inches high, fair complexion, freckle-faced, blue eyes and auburn hair, having deserted said Company, the arrest and delivery of him to the same will be rewarded according to the provision made in the act passed by Congress.
B. F. SHARPTON,

Lieut. Comd'g Co. I, 7th S. C. Regt.

A LL persons are hereby eautioned against tres-passing on my land lying in and near the corporate limits of Edgefield village. Any one caught trespassing thereon, in any respect what-soever, will be dealt with to the full extent of the We have been authorzled by the friends of W. F. DURISOE, Esq., to announce him a Candidates for re-election to the office of Ordinary of Edgefield District, at the ensuing election. #te

CALL AT THE HAMBURG P. O. Hamburg, Dec 2 4t 48

STRAW WANTED. 4000 LBS. GOOD RYE or WHEAT A LL persons having demands against the Expossible, not machine threshed, suitable for Rims of heavy Artillery and Transportation Harness of heavy Artillery and Transportation Harness ber, on or be ore the 6th day of May next, and Collars, for which the highest market price will those indebted to said Estate are requested to pay be paid by

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JESSUP & HATCH, Augusta, Ca. Proclamation.

in this State is needed for the subsistence of the people thereof and the soldiers of the Conportant to prevent the exportation of the same

Governor of South Carolina, by virtue of the power vested in me under the Constitution of this State, do issue this, my Proclamation, and forbid 'all persons, for the space of thirty days from this date, from exporting beyond the limits of this State, any salt, bacon, pork, beef, corn, mgal, wheat, flour, rice, peas, or potatoes. The following persons are excepted, viz: Quartermasters, Commissaries, and other agents of the Confederate Government purchasing provisions for the army, who must exhibit satisfactory evidence of their official character and authority; persons from other States who purchase for their own pri-,vate use and consumption and not for resale, who shall make oath to that effect before the next magistrate previous to the removal of the articles pur-chased, which oath the magistrate shall preserve and furnish for the use of the Solicitor of the Circuit when required; agents of counties, towns, corporations, and Soldiers' Boards of Relief, of other States who exhibit satisfactory proof of their authority to purchase such provisions in behalf of such counties, towns, corporations or Soldiers' Boards of Relief for public use or for distribution at costs and charges, and not for resule or

titled "An Act to enforce any Proclamation of the Governor prohibiting the exportation of pro-visions," ratified the tenth day of April, A. D.

State, at Columbia, this eighteenth day of [L. 8.] April, A.D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. M. L. BONHAM. WM. R. HUNTT, Secretary of State.

N consequence of the death of the late Princi pal and Proprietor, John R. GWALTNEY, this PROPERTY IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE OR RENT.

of the Village, and within three hundred yards of three Churches. The IMPROVEMENTS are all new-ercoted in 1860. The Main Building has a front of seventy-two feet, with handsome fluted columns. The centre has a depth of eighty feet, giving a HALL forty-two feet by sixty. There are Rooms enough for School purposes, for the Principal's family, and for Twenty Boarders. The plan contemplates the addition of Wings

the largest and wealthiest Districts in the State. and offers many inducements to the enterprising Teacher. As there is no other School of the kind in the District, it is confidently believed that this ox was very successful here, as a Teacher, for

undersigned will continue its management for his brother's family till next July. He will be glad to send Catalogues to those wishing information or to correspond with those who may desire to purchase or rent. Address L. R. GWALTNEY,

Edgefield, S. C. 3t

SOUTHERN STATES HOTEL, BY THOMAS & LITTLE.

former Proprietor, Mr. JOHN L. HAR-MON, in the SOUTHERN STATES ROTEL, and intend to keep a first class House. THOMAS & LITTLE.

J. E. MUNGER. 150 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.,

WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER! MY PARTICULAR ATTENTION will be

given to the Repairing of WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY. Every effort will be made to keep up my-extensive Stock of SPECTACLES

To suit every defect of vision.

The balance of my Stock of CLOCKS, FANCY GOODS, PLATED WARE, &c., will be sold low

Tax Collector's Notice. WILL attend at the times and places berein

after mentioned to collect the State and Dis-trict Tax for the year commencing the first day f October, 1862: Wednesday, 29th April.

Pleasant Lane, John Cheatham's, Monday, 4th Tuesday, 5th Wednesday, 6th Thursday, 7th Friday, 8th Saturday, 9th Monday, 11th Tuesday, 12th Wednesday, 13th Thursday, 14th Dorn's Mills. orn's Mills, Friday, 15th "Saturday, 16th "After which time my books will close for the

Confederate service are subject to Tax,--those

genuine bills unless returned to the proper au-thorities. Other Confederate money will be good for Taxes. THEO. DEAN, r.c.e.p. Mar 17

And will be sold low for good paper when the

Burial Cases!

I keep constantly on a full stock of Mahogany Octagon Led COFFINS. Also, Covered Raise Led COFFINS, plain but neatly trimmed, at \$20. Use of Hearse \$5 per day, or trip not over a day. I will continue to keep a supply on hand ready J. M. WITT.

Notice.

LINANDIDAMES. For Sheriff. . . NATTAMY, Sr. A A. P. WEST, & E TOIS. JOHN BLAND, P. V. COOPER.

HENRY B. GALLMAN. Por Tax Collector,

C. M. MAY, CHARLES CARTER. BERRY HORNE,

For Clerk. S. HARRISON, "
JACKSON COVAR.

W. H. HOLLOWAY,

STARLING TURNER,

BENJ. ROPER

Medical Notice.

DR. J. F. GRIFFIN will attend to Pro fessional calls in this Village and its immediate vicinity. Residence next to Mr. S. P. Goode's.
Edgefield C. H., Feb 10 3me8

Dentistry!

DR. H. PARKER will be in his office regularly each day during sale-day week; but after then be will only be there occasionally, his Professional engagements throughout the

Having to pay the highest Cash prices for Dentistry materials, he will hereafter work ONLY FOR CASH.

Sept 10 tf 36

LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale privately the HOMESTEAD PLANTATION of Robert

Jennings, dec'd., in Edgefield District, containing NINE HUNDRED ACRES, Situate on Stevens' Creek, on the Road leading from Augusta to Calhoun's Mills, 28 miles from Augusta, and bounded by lands of Dr. J. J. Cart-

edge, Mrs. Cartledge, C. L. Blair and ethers. There are on the place a comfortable Dwelling House an i all necessary outbuildings. There are seventy-five acres of good bottom land, and thirty acres of land rown in Wheat, and about forty in Outs. The place is well watered and timbered and is in a high state of cultivation.

If a purchaser can be found soon, I will sell with the place Seventy-five Head of Sheep, rtock

of Cattle, &c.
Dr. J. J. Cartledge or the Subscriber will take leasure in showing the place to any one desi "s f purchasing an excellent plantation. W. D. JENNINGS, Ex'or.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. J. D. R. Miller, Adm'er Applicant,

vs.
Henry Miller and others, Defendants. HEREAS, J. D. R. Miller, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth F. Miller, dec'd:, has applied to me, by petition in writing, praying that a part of the proceeds of the Real Estate of the said Elizabeth F. Miller, dec'd, may be paid over to him, to satisfy debts against said Estate; and it appearing to my satisfaction that Sion Mil-ler and the children of Nanoy McCarty, deceased, (names unknown,) Defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State. They are there-fore required to appear at the Court of Ordinary to be holden at Edgefield C. H., for Edgefield District, on Saturday the 23d May, A. D., 1863, to show cause, if any they can, why a portion of the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate of Elizabeth F. Miller, dec'd., sold by me for Partition and division, should not be paid over to the said J. D. R. Miller, Administrator, to liquidate the debts against said Estate, or their consent to the ame will be entered of record. Given under my hand and seal, this the 23d

day of February, A. D. 1863. W. F. DURISOE, O. E. D.

Notice. DICK CHEATHAR will stand the ensu-ing SPRING SEASON at Edgedeld C. H. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thurs-days,—at Harmon Gallman's the remainder of the week. He will commence his Season first of February and end he 10th day of June. He will remain at his Stuble until first of March—after

Twenty-five Dollars will be charged for the I do not desire him to go to more than seventy-five Mares. His pedigree is known to the breeders in Edge-

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of James C. Henderson, dec'd., are requested to make payment by the 1st day of October, 1863, and

payment by the 1st day of October, 1ston, and those having demands against said Estate are requested to present them forthwith, as I desire to make a final settlement on that day.

L. CORLEY, Adm'r. Oct 1, 1802.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of John R. Gwaltney, dee'd., are requested to make payment as early as possible. Those having claims against the Estate will present them, properly attorted, to Dr. A. G. Tesque, my attorized gent. LUCY GWALTNEY, Ex'er. Due 8, 1862.

NOTICE.

LL persons having claims against the Estate of Dr. J. Harwood Burt, dec'd., are notified to present them, properly attested, as the undersigned is prepared to pay the same. Those indebted to said Estate are requested to estile promptly.

W. M. BURT, Ex'cr. Jan 21 . --

Notice to Creditors. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT-IN EQUITY. John E. Harris, et al, Bill for Partition Account, Soule-

W. G. Harris, Ex'ors. et al. BY Virtue of an order of the Court in this cause, all persons having demands against the Trust Estate of Wm. Harris, dec'd., are rethe Trust Estate of Wm. Harris, decd., are required to present and prove their demands before me on or before the 15th day of May next, or else payment of their demands will be barred.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.B.R.P.

Mar 9, 1863. Notice.

quested to present them to the undersigned, and those indebted to said Estate are requested to

those indebted to rearmake immediate payment.

EMILY MIDDLETON, Adm'ix.

9m. 9 Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of Willis Whittle, sr., dec'u., are requested

A of Willis Whittle, Fr., acc a., are requested to present them duly attested according to law.

A. WHITTLE,
S. CROUCH.

Mar 4

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9 Notice.

LL persons in anywise indebted to Lewis A Coleman, deceased, or to Coleman & Dean will please make payment to the subscriber. W. L. COLEMAN, Ex'or. of the Estate of Lewis Coleman.

Runaway

ROM the Subscriber's plantation on the 10th inst., his Negro boy HAMP. Said Hamp is dark complected, about five feet five or six inches high. It is likely he will make for Aiken, Beech I-land, or the neighborhood of Mr. Spearmans, on Dry Creek, where he formerly lived. I will pay a suitable reward to any person taking him up and giving him five hundred lashes, delivered to me or lodged in Jail so that I can get him. F. C. WOOD Cold Springs, April 11, 1863. 3to 14

Rags Wanted. up by that day, as a final settlement of said Estate will be made in the Ordinary's Office on that tate will be made in the Ordinary's Office on that the will sold for each at the Advertiser office.

Aug. 27

Oa. day. 10 Mar 6

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
COLUMBIA, April 18, 1863.
WHEREAS, the present supply of provisions
in this State is needed for the subsistence federacy therein: And whereas, it is deemed im-

for speculation;
Now therefore I. MILLEDGE L. BONHAM

Salt made by nonresidents and cargoes entering our ports from abroad are also excepted. It is enjoined upon all sheriffs, magistrates and constables, and all good citizens are appealed to, to aid in the enforcement of this Proclamation, and also of the Act of the General Assembly, en-

Given under my hand and the seal of the

Interesting to Teachers. Edgefield Female Institute!

The LOT embraces five acres, near the contra

should it be found necessary.

Edgefield Village is near the centre of one of

will continue to receive ample patronage, if under proper management. The late Dr. Ww. B. Johnmore than twenty years.

There has been no cessation of the School. The

WE have bought the entire interest of the

Augusta, Ga., Peb 10

Augusta, Jan 20

Liberty Hill, Thursday, 30th Friday, 1st May, Saturday, 2d " J. M. Talbert's,

Red Hill. Edward Howle's, Woodlawn P. O .. A. Morgan's, Hamburg. Whiteman's S. H. Collier's, Edgefield C. H.,

J S. Smyly's, present year.

Tax Payers must make their returns in the time above named or they will be subject to double tax.

Free Negroes not now nor baving been in the

September 2d, 1861, of the denomination of \$20 \$50 and \$100, will not be taken for Taxes, as they were called in last year, and the plate having been counterfeited there is some discount on the

FURNITURE!

have now on hand a large Stock of BED-ROOM FURNITURE, in Sets of from 8 to 12 pieces, Mahogany, Enameled and Fancy Painted. A small lot of PARLOR FURNITURE. Also, SEWING TABLES, WRITING TABLES, DINING TABLES, Walnut—WARDROBES, CHAIRS, a few MATTRASSES, and all articles are all when in the Furniture line. usually kept in the Furniture line, most of MY OWN MANUFACTURE.

cash is not convenient.

for delivery.

WILSON HOLSTON, Adm'r.

from the ages of 15 to 50 years.

Tax Payers are hereby notified that the Confederate Bills of the Hoyer & Ludwig plate, dated A LL persons having demands against the Es-tate of William E. Middleton, dec'd., are re-